

YALE BEATS PRINCETON; 23 TO 4

POLICEMAN

ARRESTED IN

OPIMUM JOINT

"Here's Me Shield," He Says to Roundsman Who Made Raid.

IN TROUBLE BEFORE.

Accused by a Woman of Taking Earnings of her Dis-solute Life.

Policeman John E. Gilmartin, of the West Thirty-seventh street precinct, was arrested today in a raid on an opium joint. When caught he remarked to Roundsman Maher, who led the raid:

"Here's me shield, I never did care about being a policeman anyhow."

Gilmartin is an ex-bouncer in McGurk's dance hall on the Bowery and how he ever got on the police force is a mystery. His grade of morality was betrayed a few weeks ago when a woman named Mary Meister walked into Commissioner Macdonald's office carrying his helmet and shield. She said that she was desecrated and had been turning her earnings over to Gilmartin for months. He lived with her and treated her so brutally, she declared, that she stole his helmet and shield while he was asleep and took them to headquarters.

Charges were preferred against Gilmartin, who was attached to the West Thirty-seventh street station. When the case was called the woman failed to appear. Detectives were unable to find her. Four postponements have been taken in the trial.

Meister told Gilmartin has been patrolling a beat in the West Thirty-seventh street precinct. For two weeks his every move when off duty has been watched by Roundsman Maher, who was detailed to search for the Meister woman.

Gilmartin went off duty at 4 o'clock this morning and changed as uniform for plain clothes at the station-house. Maher was on watch and followed him to a house at No. 31 Stuyvesant street, which is on the police records as an opium joint conducted by Fiesse Williams.

Roundsman Maher telephoned to the Fifth street station for Capt. McDermott and to headquarters for Roundsman Smith and Lonsgeran. Half an hour after Gilmartin entered the house the four policemen raided it. They found Smith and Lonsgeran. Half an hour after Gilmartin with his coat off and his revolver on a bureau, preparing to roll a pill and smoke as Maher entered the room Gilmartin gave vent to his suddenly formed desire to leave the West Department.

He was placed under arrest with Fiesse Williams, the proprietress; two other women and another man. The prisoners were taken to the Fifth street station and looked up. Gilmartin is charged with being an inmate of an opium joint.

BROKE SKULL BY

JAIL GALLERY DIVE.

Duelist Arrested for Shooting Tries to End His Life.

Anthony Vulpe, who was held prisoner at the Raymond street jail, Brooklyn, charged with shooting Michael De Milla, today dived from the second gallery of the jail, landing on his head and fracturing his skull.

De Milla came in an ambulance and took Vulpe to the Cumberland street hospital, where it is said the man will die.

Vulpe was held in jail in default of \$1,000 fixed by Magistrate Tighe in Butler street court Monday, when the man was arraigned charged with shooting two bullets through De Milla. The latter is in a serious condition in the New-York hospital.

From what could be learned, the two men agreed to fight a knife duel to settle an alleged insult to Vulpe's sister. Vulpe produced a revolver and shot De Milla.

GIRL FATALLY BURNED

PLAYING AT BONFIRE.

Hazel Henderson, 12 Years Old, Is Taken Dying to the Norwegian Hospital in Brooklyn.

Hazel Henderson, twelve years old, was playing about a bonfire to-day, in front of her home at No. 87 Thirtieth street, Brooklyn, when her clothing caught fire. She was burned from head to foot.

Dr. Lanza took her to a dining room at the Norwegian hospital.

GERRY MEN

RAID THEATRE

WITH POLICE.

More than 400 Children Are Driven from the "Palace" Performance.

MOTHERS COMPLAINED.

Performance Not Proper, They Said—Special "Cop" as Doorkeeper.

Gerry society agents, assisted by detectives from the East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street station, this afternoon drove 400 boys and girls under sixteen years of age, out of the Palace Theatre, at Third avenue and One Hundred and Thirtieth street.

For several weeks mothers and neighbors have complained to the police and the Gerry Society against the variety performances at the theatre. An admission of five and ten cents was charged, and it was said children frequently remained away from school to attend.

Agents Bartley and Calhoun, of the society, with Police Detectives Kaumer, Burdick and Mahone, went to the place during the performance this afternoon and arrested William T. Kehoe, a special policeman, who was sitting as doorkeeper, on a charge of admitting minors to a performance.

"Then they went through the house and compelled every boy and girl that was sitting to leave the theatre," said Bartley. "The boys and girls were driven from the theatre and the special policeman was taken to the station-house."

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PACIFIC CABLE

EXPERT A SUICIDE

Charles Cuttriss an Invalid Since Living a Year in Philippines.

Charles Cuttriss, for twenty-one years electrical expert for the Commercial Cable Company, shot himself in the chest to-day in his apartment at No. 229 Seventh avenue and died an hour later in the J. Wood Wright Hospital.

After superintending the laying of the Pacific cable Mr. Cuttriss spent a year in Manila, Guam and the Orena and there contracted malaria, from which he had suffered ever since. He had been seriously ill for six months and for two weeks had been confined to his bed.

He told his wife this morning that he had an important business engagement at the Cable Building, Broadway and Houston street, and she consented to his keeping the appointment, but cautioned him to be careful. He said he could dress himself, and when Mrs. Cuttriss left the house with her daughter to go to a neighboring doctor's office Mr. Cuttriss was dressing.

As Mrs. Cuttriss and her daughter were leaving the house they heard a shot, but, believing that it was in a side street, paid no attention to it.

Mrs. Cuttriss, a servant, heard the shot, and on going to Mr. Cuttriss's room, found him lying across the bed wounded, and a revolver on the floor. She called her brother, Reginald Cuttriss, who summoned Dr. Walter Clark from next door.

Mr. Cuttriss had shot himself in the chest, the bullet penetrating the brain and coming out on the right side of the head.

Charles Cuttriss was considered one of the leading electrical cable experts in the world. He superintended the construction and laying of many of the world's greatest cables. He invented many appliances for the transmission of submarine messages and was consulted frequently by the naval cable experts.

TRAIN STRIKES WAGON

AND DRIVER IS KILLED.

Harry Monks Loses His Life at Eleventh Avenue and Thirty-Seventh Street.

Harry Monks, a teamster, of No. 202 West Forty-first street, was killed to-day in a collision between a wagon he was driving and a New York Central freight train at the crossing at West Thirty-seventh street and Eleventh avenue.

The train struck Monks's wagon and toppled him from his seat. He fell between the wagon and the freight and was crushed.

ROOSEVELT, JR.,

KNOCKED OUT

IN HOT GAME

Winded, He Is Ordered Off After Many Swift Plays.

DRAINED FROM FIELD.

Though Light in Weight He Proved Spirit in Yale-Harvard Contest.

FIRST HALF.

Yale Freshmen 10
Harvard Freshmen 0

SECOND HALF.

Yale Freshmen 8
Harvard Freshmen 0

FINAL SCORE.

Yale Freshmen 18
Harvard Freshmen 0

CAMBRIDGE, Nov. 18.—After many swift and sensational plays, Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., of the Harvard team, was carried from the field this afternoon during the game between the Yale and Harvard freshmen.

Young Roosevelt played left end for Harvard.

Except for quarter-back Simons, who weighed two pounds less, Roosevelt was the lightest man on either team. His weight, as he played to-day, was 140 pounds. Burch, who played right end for Yale against him, weighed 162 pounds, and Kennard, who played the opposite extremity for the Crimson youngsters, tips the beam at exactly 177 pounds. In spite of this the President's son set up a game that astonished everyone.

Every scrimmage found him fighting and he made a number of sensational tackles.

At 2 o'clock, when the two teams lined up, a large crowd of freshmen, undergraduates and outsiders who had been attracted by the novelty of seeing a President's son fighting on the gridiron, were gathered on the field. Teddy, crumpling, drew all eyes from the very start.

Downed by a Tackle.

Halfway down the field Yale shoved the ball before Teddy got his chance. Finally Burch tried the end and was brought down flat. Centre was tried every time for the first touchdown by Yale.

Yale kicked off again and Teddy got into it. The quarterback tried a left-end run. Roosevelt circled the team and as a flash pulled down the man who dropped the ball again. The full-back was sent at Teddy.

Crunching low, he stopped the play. Finally another scrimmage put him right against centre. Teddy was hit again, and he was taken out. He hit up his trousers and flew at the next play.

Yale got a field goal, then Harvard started to rush. Roosevelt broke through, putting his arm away. Burch plunged through a tackle with Roosevelt clinging to him, bringing him down. The half ended Yale 10, Harvard 0.

Harvard was forced to kick. Roosevelt was running after the ball when a Yale player ran into him, knocking his wind out of him. He staggered a minute, then went on playing, but in a few seconds he was out again.

He was tried centre, but refused to let them take it. He began to get into plays harder, throwing himself like a rocket at the Yale team. Finally another interference put him out again, and he was taken out, though the captain had to drag him off the field and two team mates carried him to the locker building.

Final score, Yale 18, Harvard 0.

3,000 PERSONS IN

GRAND STAND FALL

Spectators at Football Game Have Narrow Escape in Crash.

(Special to The Evening World.)

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 18.—A grand stand has fallen from five to fifteen feet. Fully 2,000 people went down in the stand. Cries of agony arose from the injured.

It now appears that 3,000 were seriously injured.

Scores, however, were badly bruised and scratched in the tumbling mass of humanity. They were hurried to the dressing-rooms and their injuries attended to by doctors on the grounds.

An idea of the wilding bands of humanity, they held this order to the head, where Woolgatherer and the two and made good to the ground.

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FOOTBALL

At Cambridge—Harvard, 6; Dartmouth, 6.

At A. L. Park (Freshmen)—Columbia, 6; Pennsylvania, 6.

At Annapolis—Navy, 22; Virginia, 0.

At West Point—Army, 34; Trinity, 0.

At Philadelphia—Pennsylvania, 42; Villa Nova, 0.

At Syracuse—Syracuse, 28; Rensselaer Polytechnic, 0.

At Providence—Brown, 56; Vermont, 0.

At Worcester—Holy Cross, 12; Tufts, 2.

At New Brunswick—Haverford, 27; Rutgers, 0.

At Schenectady—Union, 12; Hobart, 5.

At Middletown—Wesleyan, 23; Susquehanna, 0.

At Bethlehem—Ursinus, 12; Lehigh, 0.

At Cincinnati—Carlisle, 34; Cincinnati, 5.

At Washington—Georgetown, 0; Bucknell, 18.

At Olympic Field—De Witt Clinton, 0; Boys' High School, 6.

LATE WINNERS AT NASHVILLE.

Fifth—Awawegang 1-1, Marvin Neal 4.5 place, Utah.T

Sixth—Savoir Faire 8.5, Little Roy 5.2 pl., Dr. Hart.T

HONEST JOHN KELLY'S OLD PLACE RAIDED.

Police Inspector Schmittberger, with seven of his plain clothes men, accompanied by Capt. Dooley, of the Tenderloin station, this afternoon raided the house at No. 139 West Forty-first street. Forty men were found playing the races. The place was formerly kept by Honest John Kelly.

CONSOLATION STAKES GO

TO FLIP FLAP IN GALLOP.

Jack McKeon, Medium of Plunger, Scores in Opening Dash at 20 to 1.

BY FRANK W. THORP.

BENNINGS RACE TRACK, D. C., Nov. 18.—The race in admission price at Benning has not had the slightest effect on the attendances. The crowd that came out to the course to-day was one of the largest that has ever visited the track. Fully eight thousand people were gathered on the lawn or occupied space in the grand stand. Eighty bookmakers attended to the wants of the players and the crush in the ring was akin to that at Sheepshead on Suburban day.

There was an excellent feature on the card in the shape of the Grand Consolation Stakes, for two-year-olds, at seven furlongs. This stakes is the richest of the Benning events and is worth about \$4,000 to the winner. A rattling good field of two-year-olds was engaged. The other races were well balanced and the sport promised to be keen and exciting. The weather was mild and pleasant and the track fast.

Long Shot Takes First.

FIRST RACE—440 added; selling; three-year-olds and upward; seven furlongs. Won cleverly. Time—1:28.3.

Horse and jockey. Bet. Start. Place. Show. 1. Jack McKeon, 100 to 1, 10 to 1, 5 to 1. 2. Fleur de Marie, 100 to 1, 10 to 1, 5 to 1. 3. Thistle Heather, 110 to 1, 10 to 1, 5 to 1. 4. Edict, 100 to 1, 10 to 1, 5 to 1. 5. Paul Clifford, 100 to 1, 10 to 1, 5 to 1. 6. Fred, 100 to 1, 10 to 1, 5 to 1. 7. Maud of Timbuctoo, 100 to 1, 10 to 1, 5 to 1. 8. Jack Clifford, 100 to 1, 10 to 1, 5 to 1. 9. Cannon Ball, 100 to 1, 10 to 1, 5 to 1. 10. Tom Col, 100 to 1, 10 to 1, 5 to 1.

SECOND RACE—440 added; maiden two-year-olds; five furlongs.

Horse and jockey. Bet. Start. Place. Show. 1. Riskey, 100 to 1, 10 to 1, 5 to 1. 2. Edict, 100 to 1, 10 to 1, 5 to 1. 3. Samuel H. Gentian, 100 to 1, 10 to 1, 5 to 1. 4. Edict, 100 to 1, 10 to 1, 5 to 1. 5. Riskey, 100 to 1, 10 to 1, 5 to 1. 6. Edict, 100 to 1, 10 to 1, 5 to 1. 7. Samuel H. Gentian, 100 to 1, 10 to 1, 5 to 1. 8. Edict, 100 to 1, 10 to 1, 5 to 1. 9. Riskey, 100 to 1, 10 to 1, 5 to 1. 10. Edict, 100 to 1, 10 to 1, 5 to 1.

THIRD RACE—440 added; for four-year-olds and upward; mile and a half.

Horse and jockey. Bet. Start. Place. Show. 1. Riskey, 100 to 1, 10 to 1, 5 to 1. 2. Edict, 100 to 1, 10 to 1, 5 to 1. 3. Samuel H. Gentian, 100 to 1, 10 to 1, 5 to 1. 4. Edict, 100 to 1, 10 to 1, 5 to 1. 5. Riskey, 100 to 1, 10 to 1, 5 to 1. 6. Edict, 100 to 1, 10 to 1, 5 to 1. 7. Samuel H. Gentian, 100 to 1, 10 to 1, 5 to 1. 8. Edict, 100 to 1, 10 to 1, 5 to 1. 9. Riskey, 100 to 1, 10 to 1, 5 to 1. 10. Edict, 100 to 1, 10 to 1, 5 to 1.

FOURTH RACE—440 added; for four-year-olds and upward; mile and a half.

Horse and jockey. Bet. Start. Place. Show. 1. Riskey, 100 to 1, 10 to 1, 5 to 1. 2. Edict, 100 to 1, 10 to 1, 5 to 1. 3. Samuel H. Gentian, 100 to 1, 10 to 1, 5 to 1. 4. Edict, 100 to 1, 10 to 1, 5 to 1. 5. Riskey, 100 to 1, 10 to 1, 5 to 1. 6. Edict, 100 to 1, 10 to 1, 5 to 1. 7. Samuel H. Gentian, 100 to 1, 10 to 1, 5 to 1. 8. Edict, 100 to 1, 10 to 1, 5 to 1. 9. Riskey, 100 to 1, 10 to 1, 5 to 1. 10. Edict, 100 to 1, 10 to 1, 5 to 1.

FIFTH RACE—440 added; for four-year-olds and upward; mile and a half.

Horse and jockey. Bet. Start. Place. Show. 1. Riskey, 100 to 1, 10 to 1, 5 to 1. 2. Edict, 100 to 1, 10 to 1, 5 to 1. 3. Samuel H. Gentian, 100 to 1, 10 to 1, 5 to 1. 4. Edict, 100 to 1, 10 to 1, 5 to 1. 5. Riskey, 100 to 1, 10 to 1, 5 to 1. 6. Edict, 100 to 1, 10 to 1, 5 to 1. 7. Samuel H. Gentian, 100 to 1, 10 to 1, 5 to 1. 8. Edict, 100 to 1, 10 to 1, 5 to 1. 9. Riskey, 100 to 1, 10 to 1, 5 to 1. 10. Edict, 100 to 1, 10 to 1, 5 to 1.

ELIS' MARVELLOUS TEAM

PLAYS DEFEAT TIGERS.

With Score of 6 to 0 Against They Pluckily Beat the Ithicans Out.

COLUMBIA WINS

IN SECOND HALF.

Yale 6
Princeton 0

FIRST HALF.

Columbia 0
Princeton 0

SECOND HALF.

Columbia 6
Princeton 0

FINAL SCORE.

Columbia 6
Princeton 0

THE LINE-UP.

Columbia. Positions. W. Fisher. Cornell. Positions. W. Fisher. Columbia. Positions. W. Fisher. Cornell. Positions. W. Fisher.

BY WILLIAM A. WILLIS.

YALE FIELD, New Haven, Conn., Nov. 18.—Yale won her annual football game with Princeton this afternoon by a score of 23 to 4, in a game which was drive, drive, drive from beginning to end.

The score would indicate a crushing defeat for Princeton, but as a matter of fact the Tigers were in the game from start to finish, and there was never a time when they did not seriously menace the Yale goal line.

The Tigers fought gamely from start to finish, but not only was luck against them, but also a system of team play more highly developed than their own.

Marvelous Piece of Machinery.

The Yale team is a marvelous piece of football machinery. But in spite of this, Princeton repeatedly held for downs, and when the ball was in the centre of the field had no difficulty in making big gains. But every time Princeton got the ball inside the twenty-five yard line Yale took a brace, and their line became a stone wall through which the Tigers could not penetrate.

The first half would surely have ended without a score but for E. Dillon's bad fumble of Veeder's punt. This gave Yale that first score which is always so important in this play the Princeton quarter-back played a superb game and with Tooker, Cooney and McCormick did the star work of the day for the Orange and Black.

Used Bad Head Work.

After to-day's game Hutchinson must be acknowledged one of the best quarterbacks on the football field to-day. His tackling, running back of punts and headwork, was superb, and only one play marred his performance.

Instead of kicking out of bounds from his own ten-yard line, he foolishly punted to the centre of the field, giving Princeton a chance to heel the kick. In spite of the fact that he was on the spot and downed on the ball. It was a forty-three-yard line and at a bad angle. Tooker succeeded in booting the ball between the posts. When he made this score the betting was 6 to 1 all over the field that Princeton would not score.

After the players left the field the Yale and Princeton crowds joined in a remarkable demonstration winding up in front of the Princeton stand where the Yale men cheered Old Nassau unapologetically. For the game itself it can be said that the first half showed no marked superiority on either side. The second half, however, demonstrated the advantage of a perfect football machine over a less cohesive style of play.

Fun Raged Furious.

At noon the fun began, and it raged fast and furious for two hours. The beautiful weather brought the people to the field early and they had to be amused. They followed the usual custom, Yale singing its battle songs across to Princeton and Princeton shouting back its new "Wow, wow, wow" song, and following each verse with the famous locomotive cheer. Just before the teams came on the field Yale sang her "Boola" song, whereupon Princeton got busy with old Nassau, perhaps the most stirring of all college songs.

The Yale stands fairly shook when a ferocious bulldog with undershot jaw wearing a coat of blue trotted out on the field. Then came a brass band, which went through the entire repertoire of Yale songs, each one being followed by uproarious cheering from the stands.

Teams on the Field.

When the band was exhausted from playing, the dog from barking and the rosters from cheering, Princeton took a turn. It suddenly marched out a band of its own, an outfit of thirty pieces, which the sign on the band drum indicated was a Pennsylvania National Guard band. Then came the big Princeton negro radiant in orange and black and looking for all the world like a card passed at the door of a palatial dental establishment. As the band played old Nassau to the gesticulation of the negro, every man and woman on the Princeton stand stood up and waived chrysanthemums. It was a beautiful sight, one of those stirring scenes which are seen only at Yale-Princeton and Yale-Harvard games.

Yale Enters the Field.

Just a few minutes before 2 o'clock there was a disturbance at the northeast corner of the gridiron, then the crowd parted and some thirty stalwart young men shot out on the field, led by the redoubtable Shevlin. Then how those Yale stands did cheer! It was one for Shevlin, one for Veeder, one for Flinn and so on down through the end squad winding up with three rousing ones for the team itself.

After the teams had had less than five minutes of passing and running signals Cooney and Shevlin tossed for positions and the whistle blew for play. The teams lined up at the start as follows:

FIRST HALF.

The game began at 2:15 o'clock under ideal weather and ground conditions. The toss was won by Princeton, who elected to defend the north goal. This gave her the advantage of the wind, but put the sun in her eyes. Bligh kicked off for Yale to E. Dillon, who came back fifteen yards before being downed. On a double pass Darb made a yard, but Princeton was penalized 10 yards for off-side play. Hutchinson got the ball.

Empire Wren wanted to call the ball back for a Yale foul, but McCracken argued that Princeton should not suffer for Yale's illegal play and gave Princeton the ball in the centre of the field. Failing to gain in two tries, Princeton kicked off for Yale to E. Dillon, who came back fifteen yards before being downed. On a double pass Darb made a yard, but Princeton was penalized 10 yards for off-side play. Hutchinson got the ball.

Princeton Again Penalized.

On the next play Princeton was penalized five yards for off-side play. Flinn got through Cooney for a fifteen-yard gain, and Veeder and Morse, in two tries, carried the ball to Princeton's fifty-yard line. Yale took a desperate chance to make three yards or less—last down, but McCracken argued that Princeton should not suffer for Yale's illegal play and gave Princeton the ball in the centre of the field. Failing to gain in two tries, Princeton kicked off for Yale to E. Dillon, who came back fifteen yards before being downed. On a double pass Darb made a yard, but Princeton was penalized 10 yards for off-side play. Hutchinson got the ball.

Yale Scores Touchdown.

Ten yards from the goal line Shevlin made a plunge between Cooney and Bafferty which carried the ball six yards to the goal line. Flinn kicked.

(Continued on Second Page.)